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And is there no way that is better
To help the sad world in its needs.
Than this—to fight over the letter,
Forgetting the spirit of arcels?
Whatever the cause or the reason
You hold for this strife, in the end
You reaerness can only be treason
To Christ, whom you aim to defend.

The man of the crude middle ages
Has grown into something too high
To feed his starved soul on dull pages
Of dogmas, as useless as dry.
The thought of the world is approaching,
Go, lay your cold creed on the shelves,
Away with your technical teaching,
And show us the Christ in ourselves.

And anon as the constraint their hollow And tear laden faiths. Mount above, where the world is all ready to follow, And seak the religion of love. As sure as the atars on their courses We circle toward Truth and Hight; We are part of the infinite Forces—Our faces are turned to the light.

We can not plod on in dark byways
That limit the sight of the soul,
Out spirit soons up to the highways;
We see we are part of the whole.
We know that a man's creed does not matter.
So long as his deeds speak of God;
So long as his aim is to scatter
The seeds of right living abroad.

How can we look up to our teachers,
Unless they are higher than we?
Come up, then, ye priests and ye preachers,
Come up Truth's hillop and see
How haggard the creeds you are vaunting,
When viewed from the mountains above,
And how all that the sad earth is wanting
Is the sweet selfies lesson of Love.

ELLA WHELLER WILCOX.

WOOED IN DISGUISE.

Lady Frothingham's youngest daughter has been ailing for some time. She consulted Lord Harold and he called in the family doctor, Mr. Cane, who felt Miss Pauline's pulse, "hemmed and hawed" a few times, and then passed the affidavit that the young lady was to be sent into the country, away from all gayety and style, and that she was to romp and eat good butter and drink

Where to send her to was the next question. After consultation with Miss Arabella, the eldest, it was decided that Nurse Worthington's farm would be

Nurse Worthington's farm would be just the place.

To leave London in the height of the season was not Miss Pauline's pleasure, but go she must, and May 28 saw her with her trunks packed ready to start for Dovanshire.

for Devonshire.
"Good-bye, my child! Pray don't become too plebeian," were the last words

come too piecean, were the last words of her mother.

Her father accompanied her to "Bais Rest," as the little village was called, and saw her safely in the hands of Nurse and Farmer Worthington. As she was tired, her hostess conducted

she was tired, her hostess conducted her early to her room, which was the large, airy, best room in the house.

Nurse Worthington had been a nurse to all of Lord Frothingham's children. Then, when past middle age, she married the farmer, and helped him on the farm. A very peaceful old couple they were, going about their daily duties with only the excitement of a letter from one of the Misses Frothingham to break the monotony. The advent of a visit from one of them bid fair to turn the house unside down.

the house upside down.

The following morning Pauline appeared at breakfast at 7 o'clock, to the astonishment of Mrs. Worthington. You see, nurse, I have come here to

do as you do, so you must treat me as your daughter, and scold if I am not down to breakfast." she said. But nurse would as soon have thought

down to breakist, she said.

But nurse would as soon have thought of scolding an angel from heaven as "one of her children."

"Miss Pauline—" she began, "Don't call me Miss Pauline," interrupted the young lady, "I am Lina to you and your husband now, and I intend making myself perfectly at home." With this, away she flew to inspect the stable, the barn, the piggery, the henery and the dairy.

She had a very happy nature, one that could accommodate itself to circumstances, and she intended to make the most of her country visit. She wore plain print gowns in the most sensible fashion, and very often her hair was in a long plait, and with a shade hat she looked like a very pretty rustic maid of fifteen or sixteen. Pauline was eighteen vears of age, had large brown eyes, a complexion that was rapidly assuming a good tan, and beautiful brown hair, which she wore in roft ringlets over her forebead. which she wore in soft ringlets over her

ore lead.

Offe day she was seated on the top of a style, swinging her hat by the clastic, thinking of her sisters in the gay world, when she heard some one whistling, and, turning, she saw a young man with laughing blue eyes and light hair puffing a clear.

ing a cigar.

"Ah! my pretty maid. I want to ask you a question," he said.

Pauline thought it was great fun to play the rustic, so the dropped her eyes and answered simply:

"Yes, sir."

"Will you tell me where Farmer Verbits and the present the

"Yes, sir."
"Will you tell me where Farmer Worthington lives? I am sent to buy eggs and milk of him."
"I live there. Come with me," said

"I live there. Come with me," said Pauline."
So the handsome young man wilked along and told her that some companions and himself were camping out not a great way from there. He asked her what her name was, and she answered "Pauline."
"Pauline Worthington I suppose "he Pauline Worthington, I suppose," he

Training workington, reappose, assaid, and then went on to talk of what good times they had camping.

He procured what be wanted, and then lingered to talk with Pauline. The next day he came again, and he told her his name was Carroll Lane.

his name was Carroll Line.

Day after day passed, and every one saw him at the farm house on one pretext or another.

Soon Pauline discovered that she had

lost her heart to the stranger. Who he was, what he was she knew not, but all she did know was that she loved him more than home, position, or even life. She met him one day in the orchard.

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"You look solemn enough to eat me," she laughingly exclaimed.

"I'd like to," he said, dolefully. "Lina, I'm going away."

All the sunshine fled from her face, leaving only a tired, wan expression.
"I am going away, and I want to tell you something first, darling. You have won my heart and my first love, and when I come back I want to claim my wife. I may be gone a week, possibly two, not more. Is there any hope for me?"

Lina's face had brightened again, and

Lina's face had brightened again, and looking shyly into his face she said:
"Illove you now, Carroll."

Under the apple blossoms he parted with her, leaving a pearl ring on her finger. One week went by. Then two then as day by day went by Pauline became disheartened, and came to the conclusion that he had been toying with her, thinking her a rustic maiden. She tried to forget him, but couldn't.

When September came she received letters from home, saying they wished her to return in time for a large ball to be given in honor of the engagement of Arabella to Lord Lytton. So packing her trunks she bale farewell to her kind friends and to rustic scenes.

riends and to rustic scenes.

The family were delighted to see her, and they all exclaimed how well she was looking. Pauline was too proud to let her trouble be seen, so she prepared to enter into the preparations for the great

ball with as much zest as Arabella and

'Oh, Lina, who do you think is coming to-night?" said Julia.
"Lord Lytton, I should suppose," said

"Lord Lytton, I should suppose," said Lina—
"Oh, nonsense. Do you remember hearing of Sir Carroll Lane—No? Why, he is the catch of the season, and so handsome." I Sir Carroll Lane! Surely that must be her Carroll Lane. So he had been meeting her under the impression that a great gentleman was playing with a rustic maiden. Well, she would teach him a lesson.

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please as she was that night. She finally decided on a pale rose-color gown, trimmed with natural roses. Diamonds sparkled in among the flowers, and her nut-brown hair glistened with jewels. A little later, while passing among the guests on the arm of Col. Gerard Cray-

ton, her sister's voice greeted her ear, and turning she saw Julia on the arm of Carroll Lane.
"Let me present Sir Carroll Lane. Pauline, dear, Sir Carroll, this is my

Pauline calmly acknowledged the in-troduction, but he was completely stag-

gered. "I think we have met before," he be-

gan.

"I think not," retorted Pauline, and inclining her head, moved on.

"Well, you did Lane up and no mistake. Got any grudge against him? Why, he is the best man in the city."

"I don't care if he is the best man in the world. I hate him," burst forth poor Pauline.

"Well, well," said the poor colonel, "Td like to tell you something about him. He confided in me coming from Scotlaud, where he has been with his poor father, who is dangerously ill, scotland, where he has been with his poor father, who is dangerously ill, that he was in love. And do you know he is in love with a rustic beauty and was going in all haste to her, and was going to marry her, too. He, who could have his pick of thousands, is going to marry this girl."

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Sir Carroll passed them at that moment and the colonel called him to them. Then he was called away, and two who had pledged never to lorget each other stood face to face again. "Miss Frothingham, I think an expla-

nation is due me. "I think one is due me also," replied

"I think one is due me also," replied Pauline.
"Well, come into the conservatory and I'll tell you all I can," he replied.
They went, and emerged an hour later looking as happy as if the world belonged to those two.
Julia was disgusted, for she said she

was "dead in love with Sir Carroll her-

A double wedding took place in Octo-

I want a word to rhyme with ills. I have it now: I'll put down pills. Excuse me, though—than put down pills, I'd rather suffer some big lils.

Excuse me, though—than put down pins, I'd rather suffer some big ills.

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CONDITION OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Business Outlook, "
New York, June 26.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly
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Now York, June 22.—R. G. Dune 26. 8 weezs, review of trade will say: Signs of improvement in business grow more frequent and distinct, though there is nothing like a radical change as yet. The hesitation which has prevailed during the year gives way but slowly to impressed endience, the most slowly because of a few full-ures in wooleans thindelphia and in leather and shoes in the East. Yet, the coundness of the commercial situation is generally recognized and the hesitation which romainst is rightly as tributed mainly to uncertainties, recarding the domand for gold from Europe and the financial situation there.

The reports from other cities are on the whole more encountinging than a week ago. Failures give surprise at beston and delay considerace.

At Pitisburgh Beseemet products are somewhat more active, and the trade in glass fairly good. Thatle improves in Cieveland and full orders are very fair and manufacturers busy acclassional and should be and more active, and the trade in glass fairly good. Thatle improves in Cieveland and full orders are very fair and manufacturers busy acclassionality and shoes is larger than a year ago, with receipts of wool being double last years, of wheat more than double with slight increase in flour, cheese and burter.

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than double with slight increase in flour, cheese and butter.

Reports from the cities in the Northwest are uniformly favorable as to the cropts and generally show some improvement in trade. Southern reports are less encouraging.

The speculative markéts have declined in almost every direction, but without purified or extended. When the control of t

upplied. The business failures during the last seven days number 234, with 233 last week, and 233 ame week last year.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

Markets.

New York, June 26.—Money on call, easy, maging from 2 to 3 per cent: last loan 2 per cent; closed offered at 2½ per cent. Prime mercentle paper 5547 per cett. Serling exchange quiet and steady at \$1.85541.8834. Sales 115.318

cantile paper o'sar per event. Sterning exchanges quiet and steady at \$1 80\subseteq at \$1.548 shares.

In Wall street to-day there was paore animation in stocks and was accompanied by a material depression in values all along the line. The immediate cutse of this state of all this state of the state of all all this state of the state of all all this state of the sta

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Breadstuffs and Provisions. New York, June 26.-Flour, receipts 12,000 arrels; exports 9,000 barrels; sales 23,000 bar-

\$15 Wal5 75; September \$15 laa15 25; Ost \$14 60; December \$18 99; March \$13 60; spot quiet at 1815. Sugar france; refused active; of 49%; confectioners: A \$15c; month A \$17c; at and A 4 3-16c; cull-loaf and crushed \$5cc; dered A and grammated and crushed \$5cc; dered A and grammated and crushed \$5cc; allow quiet. Turporting dull at \$5cc. quiet and weak; western 185 artists, \$15cc; at \$15cc; at

CHICAGO, June 26.—The feeling was builted be wheat pit at the opening, and for the finitude or so July was taken at Jale Advanced before finitude or so July was taken at Jale Advanced befored finitures were not so strong, but the sition was quickly reversed. The early buy juried sellers and a pronounced break in private the result, July closing 14c lower than yoursely before the product of the

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Pr\$5c; September 30.5405 2c; receipts 3,000 busic-cle. Corn dull; spot 62.5a02 2c; June 63c July 195 (2050; July 195), and the corn of the co

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 26.—Chitle, receipts 1,000 head shipments 2,000 head; market moderately active and steady; Texans 22, 1008, Ser. stockers 82, 30; cows 5, 30; cows 22, 1008, Ser. stockers 82, 30; cows 5, 30; head; market active and higher common stock 100; including market active and higher common stock 100; including weights \$1,000 head; higher 51 do 100; Sheen receipts 5,000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market slow, weak and lower natives \$2,55; Texans \$4,000 weaterns \$1,601,83 haubs \$5,600 ft. 00.

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#asy timparty, Pa., June 25.—Cattle, receipts
1,125 head; tahirments 1,671 head; nothing doing, all through, Hogs, receipts 2,600 head; shipments 2,200 head; market active; Philadelphia
8; 804.90; best Vorkers and mixed \$4,004.75;
common to fair Vorkers \$1,504.60; pigs \$4,004
425. Shapp, receipts (30) head; shipments 450
nckef; harket steady at yesterday's prices. CINCINNATI, O., June 25.—Hogs lower; co mon and light 53 564 65; packing and butch \$4 464 75; receipts 2,540 head; shipmenta head.

Dry Goods. New Your, June 25.—Ritsiness in dry goods was of a satisfactory character, though the demand was somewhat more quiter with the approach of the stock taking period. Local jobbers cleaned up their floors of open stock and will put in new goods by Monday. The demand affirst hand was steady for popular goods. The market maintains a good position as to supplies. Stocks are moderate, and the tendency of values are rather toward firmness than otherwise, alticupist-segationally there is a revival to a lower figure.

New York, June 29.—Petroleum openel steady, but after moving up 34c, reacted to the opening, then became due not re-inter outlit the closs. Pennsylvania off: July option, opening, lowest and closing 66-ye; highest 663-ye; saics 18,000 barrels.

unwassec common season; and medium Saste; Texas and California acte; pulled firm: Australian in fair request; foreign wools dult; sales of the week were 1947,000 pounds.

NEW York, June 26.—Wool casy and quiet; domestic fleece 32a37c; pulled 15a19c; Texas 17a

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 2).—Wool quiet and

Metals.

New York, June 20.—Pla iron quiet: American \$16 00a18 23. Copper dull: lake. July \$13 00 Lead firm; \$1 50. .Tin du 1; straits \$29 33.

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 p.m.

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 7:15

 Parkersburg
 10:15
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 7:45

 Point Pleasant
 1.43
 5:52
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